

London May 25th
1791

Dear Sir,

Under the apprehension, I should not be able to write to you to-day, I desired Mac Laver, to show you my letter of yesterday's date to him. You will learn from it my answer to yours of the 15th; and you will be so good as to see, that no person whatsoever shall occupy, either house, hut or office house, within the new park, now making by Mac Bain.

I have repeatedly written to you of late, that I wish, with all my heart, the great works, I mean Flood dykes, dykes &c. were as soon finished as possible; I trust, therefore, that you have employed a sufficient Number of hands to accomplish ~~that~~ work, within a short space of time. I wish to hear from you your Opinion of the time, when you expect to have done, with the flood dykes; and when Mac Bain shall have finished his Jobs.

With respect to the covering in of the House, I am equally impatient; as after that is done, we can go on with the finishing, at perfect leisure; and so with any other work of convenience or

or improvement. I am, upon various accounts and for strong reasons, averse to have so many persons employed about my place, for the future.

With respect to the tenants of Belled ^{casting} peats, on Invermahaven; that business has been too long neglected: Yet I know not, how one can stop them, for this year, as no notice has been given them early in the season. You will be so good, as to inform Ralea, what I have mentioned in person to Cluny, that unless this business is finally settled by arbitration, before the next year, I shall lay a positive interdict upon the Belled tenants: And you may acquaint the tenants, that it is merely by sufferance, expressly from me, they are to cut peats this year; and that they must look out some where else for peats, hereafter, unless it is decided, they have a right to cast them, upon my ground.

You mentioned to me, some time ago, that your brother James is twenty two years of age; if such is

such is the case, it will be impossible to send him out
to India, it being against an express Act of Parlia-
ment, to send out any person, in the military line,
above that age. I am ever Yours,

J. Macpherson

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Capt. Clark, Maine

Dear Sir
James W. Thompson N. B.

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